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strike a few whales.

of a century more.

son, viz., the Belvedere and North Star o

New Bedford, and the new steamer now o

the stocks at this port, which will be com

pleted inside of the next two months. The

sailing ships are all old-fashioued, short

be independent of all decay. The cold

weather of the Arctic and the saturation of

oil have a tendency to preserve the ships

Unless these old vessels get nipped in the

ice, they may be good for at least a quarter

By that time there will probably be no

use for anything but the screw steamships

in whaling. Even now, another use of

team in whaling has been introduced—the

strong enough to tow a dead whale a long

distance and to tow the whaleboats to the

Ashing grounds. Steam cannot be used in

following whales, on account of the noise.

ways suggested, and, it is said, with sub-

stantial advantage. A great many whales

are struck and lost. But a steam tender to

hitch on and tow thirty or forty miles is the

latest improvement in whaling. The old

sailing vessels will wear out in the busi-

ness. They do not represent a great deal of

the matter of outfit, will come into port

with a thousand barrels of oil, and as much

bone as can be stored away. The interest

on capital is small. The profits are large.

That is why these old bluff-howed ships

soaked with whale oil are so slear to the

hearts of their owners. The steam whaler,

with outfit, costs anywhere from seventy thousand dollars to one hundred and twenty

thousand dollars, according to size. These

must come into port with large fares, or the

venture would be a losing business. - But

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LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

keepsie," published in the Daily Press of that city recently, the following clippings from Poughkeepsie journals, published about forty years ago, appeared. On August 7, 1826, Cornelius D. Westbrook, of Pishkill advertised in the Telegraph and service Hannah, a colored girl, on the 4th of July last. All persons are forbidden to

The steamboat Olive Branch was adverised to run between New York and Albany, pal wharves, and described as a "tried best," with "copper bollers, low pre engine, careful captain and engineer, approved and steady pilots."

employ or harbour her under penalty of the

The steamboat Richmond was declared to be "slow but sure." The fare was \$1.50 from New York to Poughkeepsie, children half price. On July 11, 1827, William Blanchard advertised a reward of one cent "for the return of Philip C. Traver, nineteen years old, an indentured apprentice to the cabinet business." According to the Poughkeepsie Kagle of February 4, 1835, an application was made to the New Jersey Legislature to incorporate the "Newark Cake and Candy Manufacturing Company," with a capital of \$100 and the privilege of increasing it to \$1,000. In the Poughkeepsie Telegraph of February 8, 1832, a slavedealer from the South advertised for 1,000 slaves, informing them that he could be found at "Sinners' Hall." In the Poughkeepsie Telegraph of January 18, 1832, the following punishments, taken from records of Massachusetts between 1630 and 1650, were published: "Richard Saltonstall, fined four bushels of malt for his absence from court. Joyce Bradwick shall give unto Alriage without her friends' consent and now refusing to perform the same. Thomas Peter, for suspicion of slander, idleness and stubbornness, is to be severely whipt and kept in hold. Richard Turner, for being notoriously drunk, was fined £2. Edward Palmer, for his extortion, taking 32s. 7d. for the plank and work of Boston Stocks, is fined £5 and condemned to be set an hour in the stocks. John White is bound in £10 to be of good behaviour, and not to some

-I was in Piccadilly, and, attracted by a gathering of people, I came upon a policeinto the company of his neighbor, Thomas man struggling with a drunken, powerful woman. She had either fallen or been thrown down, and he had fallen: upon her. There were expressions of indignation be-AN OLD BRIGAND DEAD. ing uttered by the persons argund, and Pietro Gasparone, the renowned brigand yow seemed imminent I tousied the off do you not spring your rattle? You will More than half a century ago the inhabiburt the woman." He jumped up, and, tants of his native province conferred the seizing me by the collar, said & "I take you sobriquet of "The Terror of the Abruzzi" into custody for obstructing the in the exenpon him. He positively revelled in crime. eution of my duty." I remarked perfectly When a mere stripling of nineteen he took passive, and in the meanwhile another constable had come up and seized the woman, pointment in love. At that time he had whom he was handling very roughly. As spent three years as cowherd in the service this moment, Sir Alexander Cockburn, then of a wealthy farmer, of whose only daughter Attorney-General, who was returning from he became enamored. The immediate rethe House of Commons, appeared upon the sult was Gasparone's dismissal, to revenge scene, and seeing a woman, as he thought, which he joined a predatory association, of ill-used, remonstrated with the officer, upon which he subsequently became the President, and persuaded his new comrades to stretched out his other arm—whether reach join him in a raid upon his unkind master's family and property. In this expedition and said, "I arrest you also." "Arrest father with his own hand, kwying the other General; "what for?" "Oh," said my members of the family to be despatched by captor, "for many things." You are well knows to the police." -- Some Experiences of bon regime, he succeeded in inspiring the a Harrister's Life-Ballantine. Abruzzi population with such abject fear that no one could be induced to betray him throughout his long career, although the HOW MARSHAL SOULT OBTAINED HIS Neapolitan Government at one time offered a reward of five thousand ducats for his Of the thirteen Murillos which Marshal head. As soon, however, as his physical Soult managed to collect in Spain, one of

"The Experience of a Neapolitan Patriot from the Year 1811 to the Close of the

EXCITING PURSUIT.

seen, and by the aid of a powerful telescope

having sprung in, was pulled in the indi-

cated direction, but by this time the skiff

had faded from sight on the horizon. Even

when the gig had steadily pulled five or six

the smaller boat. At length, after an hour's search, she was school, and an exciting

chase ensued, which resulted in the resone

and safe return, after nightfall, of both

boats, welcomed by a crowded assemblage

ARCTIC WHALKEN.

came down from the Arctic last aut

The twenty or more whale ships which

have mostly started again for the same desi-

tination. These vessels will not arrive in

the Arctic before some time in May. They

on the shore.

powers began to fail him, he contrived to make terms with the authorities, and sur-Marshal's sale in May, 1852, was bought by rendered himself voluntarily upon the asthe French Government for \$23,449; surance that a full pardon would be granted There is an amusing story of the circumto him. During the last ten years of his dances under which Soult secured his prize. In his pursuit of Sir John Moore leovertook two Capuchin friend, who turned out, at he suspected them to be, spice. O hearing that there were some fine Murillo. be published after his death under the title, in the convent to which they belonged, le ordered them to show him the way to it Here be saw the Murillo in question and offered to purchase it. All to no purpose, till the friar found that the buly way to any Some excitement was caused recently in the lives of his two monks, was to come to Ventuor (Isle of Wight) among the crowds of holiday people now thronging the town

"But," said the prior, "we have had one hundred thousand france offered." "I will give you two hundred thousand a small boat. By mere chance it happened france," was the reply, and the bargain was that one of the coastguard noticed a speck

further out than any boat was usually to be "You will give me up my two brethren?" his oars and was now helpless, with night approaching and a strong gale blowing off me the greatest pleasure to meet your wishes. The price is two hundred thou Instantly a cry was raised, a foursand france." The prior got his monks, bu oared gig was launched, and volunteers

> 'Tis better to succeed as a first-cluss' in a circus ring, than to fail as ring-mus

> What a glorious thought that the influence of the simighty dollar does not extend be

youd the grave. A modest person seldou fails to gain the good will of those he convenes with, became nobody envite a man who does not appear to be pleased with himself.

Money and time are the heaviest busilesof life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they

fish by the way, making long stretches out of a direct course, accustimes getting well. Happiness is everywhere, or nowhere, over toward Japan, and sometimes noting and those who don't hunt for it, find the about the Okhotsk Sea, for any chance to